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OKLAHOMA SENATE TALKS TEXT. INDIANS FROM NEW STATE FIGHT BOOKS AT LENGTH.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE DISCUSSED

Amendments Proposed to Prohibition Effectiveness Law Deal With Dispensary Feature.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 25.-The senate did not complete its textbook bill today, but left it, after discussing wheth er it should bear the emergency clause or remain free from a referendum by the people. All that portion of the bill contemplating the printing of textbooks by the state was voted out as having nothing to do with a uniform text book law.

provides that those who secure textbook contracts shall place the books on sale at as many places in the couners desire. It requires a majority vote nied enrollment and who are fighting of the commission in the senate bil! for the adoption of a book. Salaries of gro named Johnson, who said he rep the commissioners was reduced from resented the freedmen generally and \$6 to \$4 per day and the session of the commission limited to fifteen days

An amendment by Senator Graham ified by the voters of the district.

An objection to the bill by Senator Johnston was it did not fix the maxbooks, and reminded the Senators that the legislature should make the adoptions in the bill and there fix the price as had been done in Kansas Pending these questions the Senate then gave consideration to the prohibition enforcement bill under the agree ment of yesterday.

The prohibition enforcement measare issued afresh from the joint committee of the house and senate with two new amendments. One permits the state agency superintendent to fix the rules under which apothecaries may procure those liquors necessary for the preservation and compounding of drugs, and the other does not permit a druggist or apothecary to possess at his place of business any liquors exept as allowed under the law, which means only those bought from the state. Superintendent or a local dispensary. It is unlawful for retail apoth ecaries or druggists to have more than eight gallons of alcohol and five gallons of other liquors at any one time.

The senate went on further than the first section of the committee bill. It was assailed as being the conception of a committee which had no authority to tamper with its provisions, and that too sweeping authority was given the governor to determine the expenditure for clerical assistance in connection with the dispensary department.

Senator Billups laid stress upon the ability of the governor to determine how far the dispensary department expense should go, which drew from Senator Mathews of Mangum the statement that he hoped there would be no further encomiums upon the governor for since the Muskogee convention. he declared, "we all know that he is a great man, even if any of us were inclined to doubt it before.'

When it was thoroughly understood by the senators that the dispensary feature was to be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election, a motion was made to divorce that portion of the bill from the enforcement code and present the legislation in two bills. This was the question when the senate adjourned.

As the new bill reads, the dispensary plan upon receiving a majority of all the votes cast in the election, becomes a part of the constitution, whereas a majority of all the votes cast at the election being adverse, the dispensary plan fails in its entirety. If a majority of the people voting upon the proposition favor it, the dispensary plan remains as a law. If a majority are adverse, it falls in its entirety, and there will be no dispensar-

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LAND RESTRICTION REMOVAL

BELIEVE TAXATION TOO HIGH

Attorneys Representing Different Tribes Argue Before a Subcommittee of the House.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The Indians of Oklahoma do not care to be vested with power to alienate their lands if the price of the privilege is that they must pay taxes. That seemed to be made pretty clear by a hearing this afternoon before a subcommittee of the house which is considering the Interior department's bill providing for the removal of restrictions.

Every one of the Five Tribes was represented. M. L. Mott, attorney for the Creeks, was present, as were the An amendment by Senator Roddie chief and several members of that tribe. Frank Boudinot and W. L. Hastings were there for the Cherokees and P. H. Hudson spoke for the Chocty as the commission may direct and taws. Webster Ballinger, who is atas many other places as the publish- torney for 7,000 or 8,000 who were dein the courts, was heard, as was a ne those of the Creek and Seminole Na tions in particular.

Of all those who spoke, only those provides that district school boards who represented the Cherokees were in may furnish to the children free text- favor of the bill under consideration, books after having the proposition rat- which was introduced in the house by Mr. McGuire and in the senate by Senator Clapp

Johnson, who was heard first, deimum price to be paid for school clared that very few of the freedmen were competent to manage their own Tennessee reduced the charge there 70 affairs. As proof of this statement, he per cent. Senator Agee believed that declared he knew a number of freedman who had signed seventeen deeds eighty acres for \$100. He knew of one man who hal signed seventeen deeds against his property and had not got more than \$5 for any one deed. Johnson protested that the government! promised to exempt them for twenty one years from taxation, and he thought it ought to carry out that promise. He said he thought it strange that the white people of Oklahoma should discover ninety days after state hood was given to them that they were short of property for taxation

Peter J. Hudson, speaking for the Choctaws, said that tribe never would have ratified the Atoka and subsequent agreements if they had not been promised that their lands would not be taxed for twenty-one years. He was opposed to the removal of restrictions even on the surplus lands of the full bloods. He thought the discretion now vested in the Secretary of the interior ought to be continued.

Webster Ballinger, who said he spoke for 8,000 Indians who had beer. denied enrollment, disclaimed vehemently against the bill. He asserted that such restrictions as congress has imposed were as a matter of law, of no effect, for the reason that the land had been given to the Indians in fee simple, but he explained that such restrictions as had been imposed served as a sort of scare-crow to those who otherwise would buy the land for a song. Mr. Ballinger inveighed with much bitterness against the late Dawes commission and against Tams Bixby. formerly commissioner, and he denounced the contract with Mansfield, McMurray and Cornish because he said they were paid in proportion to the amount of injustice they brought

This declaration brought from We Hastings, who is an attorney for the Cherokees, a defense of the comm'ssion, but he declined to approve the principle embodied in the contract made by the Chickasaws and Choctaws with their attorneys.

Mr. Mott devoted most of his remarks to the bill giving the federal court jurisdiction in suits to remove the cloud put on titles by land grafters. Without some such legislation as this, Mr. Mott said the Creeks were unalterably opposed to all legislation removing restrictions, and even with that legislation they would not 2nd Sunday in March at 4 p. m. favor the Clapp-McGuire bill in its Subject, "How May the Young Peopresent form.

It is likely to be some time be. Their Exemple?" fore the committee reports of either of these bills.

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the net of Congress March 3, 1869.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS VOTES 8 TO 5 TO RE-PORT LODGE RESOLUTION.

THREE REPUBLICANS

Coraker, Scott, Buckley. Hemenway and Dupont Would Vindicate Negroes in Shooting Anair.

Washington, Feb. 25.- Five of the ght republican members of the Senate committee on military affairs votthis afternoon for Senator Forak-'s resolution declaring that the solflers discharged by the president were not guilty of having shot up Brownswille. That the president escaped the caplied censure of this resolution was fue to the fact that the five democratic members of the committee joined Sen-Mors Warren, Warner and Lodge in apposition.

The republican Senators who declarfor the innocence of the negroes rere Foraker, Scott, Buckley, Heinaway and Dupont

Senator Foraker offered a sequence resolutions, each one less positive than its predecessor, but in every instance the eight held together and finby the same vote of eight to five the guilt was fastened upon the negrees by the adoption of Senator Lodge's resolution.

This report establishes the verdict the committee. The reports to the Senate are yet to be made, and it may be ten days or two weeks before these are filed. It is thought there will be at least four of these, as some of the senators desire to soften as much as they may their action of today.

Senator Scott, for example, wants to mollify the White House, which he fears may add him to the list of un-Asirable citizens if his vote of today I left to stand as the naked criterion. Senator Foraker is to speak on the subject and his speech is to extend through three days. He says so himself. This will be the longest speech made in several years, which is a argumstance indicative of the feeling hat agitates Senator Foraker.

Senator Foraker knows that if Secetary Taft ever becomes president his wn political career is at an end, and so his speech will be animate with a purpose to avert the doom of extinction. It will be a speech intended to prevent Secretary Taft's nomination and, failing in that, to preclude the appe of his election.

OWENS BESTS ALDRICH IN CURRENCY DEBATE

Oklahoma Senator Defies Precedence to Assail Financial Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Senator Owen nade his debut in the senate this afternoon, and acquitted himself most preditably. Supremely confident of him self, and unabashed by that unwritten | tale which decrees that a Senator shall sit out his first term in dignified sience, Senator Owen spoke for three fours in criticism of the Aldrich cur-

Either because he had the temerity disregard that tenet of Senatorial fitquette which counts precocity bad orm, or because he had the boldness question if those who set themselves to as financial oracles were indeed in-

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Senator Owen even had the boldness to question the wisdom of Senator Aldrich. "When," he said "the senator from Rhode Island, in answer to the senator from Texas, said that legislation can not prevent the recurrence of similar crises in the future, I was astonished, Mr. President, because the sentiment expressed by the senator from Rhode Island was at variance with the experience of leading nations of Europe and was contrary to sound reason." .

ate sat up straight and began to no- gallery from first to last, and it listtice hard. The financial knowledge of ened to Senator Owen with close atthe Senator from Rhode Island is not tention. often questioned.

Senator Aldrich himself grinned as one who felt pity for an intended victim. He flung one question at the Senator from Oklahoma. The answer was forthcoming as if sprung from a trap. Followed then another, and again was hurled back a retort. Back and forth, went question and thrust for thrust, and so clearly forced Senator Aldrich back that Senator Hopkins of Illinois and Senator Dolliver of lowa came to his support.

Senator: Owen remained undaunted; one would have thought from his bearing that he was a veteran of parliamentary warfare. Not always was the retort such as would have withstood close logical analysis, but always it

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fallible. Senator Owen was subjected to his ability to parry with the masters a hazing severer than is usually visit- of debate, and thence he was let alone ed on those lacking in awe of their to continue his speech without interruption, but with a more attentive audience than he had had prev-

> Senator Owen assailed the Aldrich bill as a whole and assaulted it in detail. He pointed out his objections to it item by item so that his speech constituted the most comprehensive criticism of that measure yet made

bers on the floor when Senator Owen began to speak, but by the time he closed the attendance was larger than What few senators were in the sen- usual. There was a good crowd in the

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ies in the state.

House Passes Williams Bill.

The house passed finally the uniform textbook bill by Mr. Williams of Comanche and the senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for per diem and contingent expenses of the legislation

Most of the session was devoted to the anti-bucket shop bill by Senator Franklin and Representative Durant which the Texas law adapted to the Oklahoma constitution. Mr. Durant stated that there were only three legitimate boards of trade in the state, they being located at Ardmore, Oklahoma City and at Durant. He asked the house to strike out the "hedging" provision, permitting the practice when resorted to between people of

Pharmacy Course University Extened. Norman, Feb. 20.

At a meeting of the University Fac alty, Tuesday the 18th, Professor H. C. Washburn's proposal to lenthen the close of business, Feb. 14, 1908 Pharmacy course was discussed and authrized. He proposes to lengthen the course so that with four years Overdrafts, secured and unwork in Pharmacy a student may se cure the bachelor's degree. The course now in operation is a two Premiums on U. S. Bonds year's course leading to the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist. It is not the intention to do away with this degree and plan of work, for there wil always be a demand for such a course as fits a student for the practice of pharmacy. The four year's course which it is proposed to add will fit students for government positions in Pharmacy as well as give them a liberal culture in science. The plan met with hearty approval at the hands of the Faculty.

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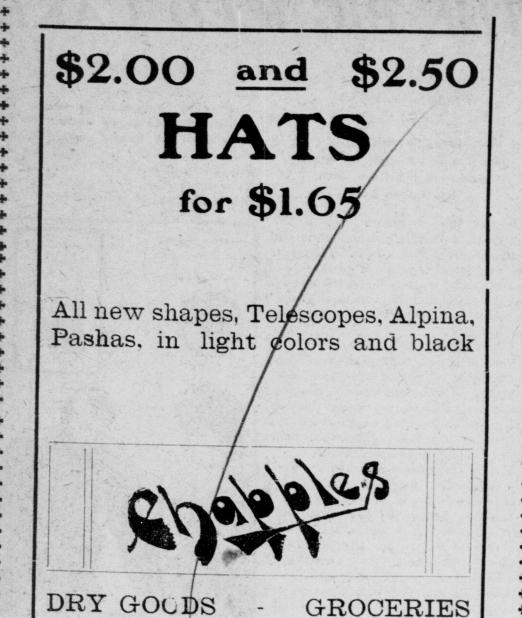
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Under ordinary circumstances, in would be vulgar and indelicate as well as a distinct departure from the adhered to policies of this paper to relate in its columns the facts of the occurrence in Lancaster's joint Monday afternoon when Carlton Weaver was viciously assaulted from the rear, very probably, through preconcerted

The News has not only studiously abstained these several years from the very appearance of utilizing its columns for any personal exploitation but, as earnestly, has there been avoid ed any discussion through its columns that might promote the interests of. any faction in the city or county. In short, the Ada News, has no position as a personal or factional organ.

It is sincerely hoped that all the people of Ada, excepting the thugs and habitues of the Ada dives will understand why it is right and the natural province of this paper to publish the facts connected with the assault on Carlton Weaver in Lancaster's joint Monday afternoon, when they are informed that practically all the fellows who witnessed the assault were the natural enemies of Carlton, for the very simple reason, that he has for rears through speech, precept and news and editorial dissemination advocated a standard of morality very adverse to the profit and comfort of their employment; And since a majority of these men who witnessed this assault are using their full wits to excuse the crime by discrediting the presence of Carlton Weaver in the joint, it is decided to state the facts. Monday afternoon Carlton Weaver

had occasion to step outside just at No excuse for you not having your the rear of the News building when clothes pressed for \$1.00 per month. B. a poor man confined in the calaboose close by, crying and taking on called him and begged that he would secure Miss Eigh Fisher left this morning his release, declaring that if he should for a few days visit with relatives be released that he would go direct to his home. Carlton Weaver found City Marshal Couch and making the Crystal Ice and Coal Co. will now proper arrangements with him, secur-Take your prescriptions to Jones. deliver coal at \$6.00 per ton. Phone ed the release of the poor man, and tf complying with his obligation started home with him and naturally accom-C. H. Fisher returned to Davis this Mrs. Ed Hunter and children left panied him by Lancaster's place where this morning for a several weeks visit the late prisoner stated he had deposited some money. While the money was being collected, Carlton Weaver stood quietly awaiting. It was but a moment when "Big Jim," Edwards came up and abruptly engaged his attention by addressing to him some very emphatic words but without mean ing so far as he could understand. Such ruse was effective; unnoticed, Harry Kaiser, joint fed and prejudiced. evidently the whisky crazed tool of a conspiracy, slipped forward from the rear and with as cowardly blow as Something you want. I have a car was ever struck, slugged Carlton just of Nebraska water-ground flour. Best above the ear and knocked him pracd-tf. I tically senseless, for a moment, to the floor. Then Kaiser, unfortunate and Misses Ada Warren and Nannie deluded, followed up his "coup" by Couch left Tuesday for a several fighting him when he was down and weeks visit with relatives and friends poverless, when, evidently the chief of the alleged conspiracy commanded that the doors be closed. Carlton succeeded For bus and transfer service call in clinching his assailant and present-W. B. Butts is transacting business G. W. Houser. Meets all trains day and ly the two separated and when Carlton tf had regained his feet, he handed the bunch his close range opinion of the J. I. Monett, of Maud, Okla., was a proceedings. He expressed surprise business visitor in the city between at the action of Kaiser to whom he had always awarded the recognition that he was a decent citizen and least wise T. B. Kile & Sons baggage, buss and a brave man, but that according to his code of honor he was a miserable tf coward since he had struck him from the rear. When Carlton had said this much, Kaiser called him a liar, and for it, was knocked down by a blow under the eye, taken by the throat and would have presently been hors de combat with a vengeance had he not received unusually liberal and considerate treatment.

On Tuesday, Carlton Weaver was called before C. O. Barton, the mayor of Ada, and a full statement of the facts was made. The mayor declared him guilty and assessed the same fine against him that was assessed against Kaiser.

In His Honor.

The doors of the 25,000 Club were closed from 3 to 5 this afternoon account of the burial of the deceased member, J. R. Lawrence.

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THE SAME OPINION.

he News, there came to the office the more distinctly than any young man report that C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada, until now in Oklahoma. Senator Gore, was sympathetic toward the assault among a great many applicants, apmade on Carlton Weaver in Lancaster's, pointed Presnal from the State at large joint which report, taken together with to a cadetship in Annapolis. When general information regarding the the appointment was being officially general characteristics of this untiring made, it came to be known that Prespolitician, occasioned the classing of nal would be just one day too old on Mr. Barton along with the objects of the day he would be called to enter the Crescent Drug Store, F. Z. Holley, his alleged sympathy and support.

The News regrets to be in such athis administration, all questions of doubt as to the wisdom of any of his kinsmen and ancestry accomplished sitting in probate; the said order of favor. Those accusations which have tivity. en made from time to time reflecting on his administration have had no heed given them, for the News refused to assume in any manner the attitude of a private or public detective. We have witnessed with all the equanimity possible his grand stand plays in the council chamber and as a commission form of government agitator and as a member of the legislative lobbying committee at Guthrie. The Lord Mayor is a smooth artist and if the same industry had been exercised by him in looking after the civic advancement of Ada as its executive head as has been by him in shaping his political fences for the future, indeed, there might not be so much need now of strengthening his political fences by

As the News stated it reiterates, "It is against the dives, the thugs and C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada, that man whom it believes is their friend and sympathizer."

"The News believes that these three nearly equally a menace to the city of

"As the News has heretofore fought sensitive | well defined lines."

> Presnal Sugg. Mr. Presnal Sugg, the bright young

King, J. W. Bolin and A. R. and Sim In yesterday's (Tuesday) issue of Sugg, has been lately honored, likely, academy The blind, great senator, Prop. who never knew an obstacle, forthwith itude toward the mayor of the city requested the United States congress of our hopes. The people elected him to legalize his appointment, which was and all along down the line we have done. This honor conferred on young extended him every respect. Pains Sugg is appropriate and worthily behave been taken all along to uphold stowed. The boy is of the best blood official acts have been settled in his much in honor of their name and na-It is gratifying to note that oppor-

tunity will be afforded to becomingly sustain the name.

site for personal beauty, to secure scribed as follows, to-wit: The sw-4 of it good digestion is the secret. Perfect ne-4; w-2 of se-4 of ne-4, nw-4 of se-4; digestion comes from the use of Hol- of se-4; w-2 of ne-4 of se-4; n-2 of lister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Makes rich blood and clear healthy skin. 35c, Tea or Tablets

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By virtue of the authority vested in me under and pursuant of an order issued out of the County Court for the of the old South and as his illustrious County of Carter, State of Oklahoma, sale having been made on the 23d day of January, 1998, directing me as guar dian of the estaes of Samuel Hickman and Atchison Hickman, minors, to self all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described lands. situate in Stephens County, State of Girls, a clear skin is the first requi- Oklahoma, and more particularly desw-4 of se-4 and nw-4 of se-4 of se-4. And s-2 of nw-4 of nw-4; n-2 of sw-4 of nw-4; sw-4 of ne-4 of nw-4 and nw-4 of se-4 of nw-4 all in Section 25. T 1 S, R 5 W, situate in Stephens com ty, Oklahoma, consisting of 210 acres more or less

And s-2 of se-4 of Section 25, T 5 N, R 4 E. And the n-2 of ne-4 of ne-4, and ne-4 of nw-4 of ne-4 of Section 36, T

The said interest of Samuel and Atchison Hickman being an undivided

I will proceed to sell the same at public outcry before the court house door, in the County of Stephens, City of Duncan, between the hours of 9 a. m. and sunset of the 4th day of March, 1908. The said sale being made Hali's Catarry Qure is taken intern- for cash and being subject to the ap-Witness my hand this the 23d day of

January, 1908. WATSON, BILLY, Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- Guardian of the Estates of Samuel and Atchison Hickman, Minors.



EW YORK.—Fifty millions of dollars-enough to buy Newport and all of its villas at their assessed valuations-is a conservmoney that goes every year into the pockets of New York lawyers. It is jority. based on the opinion of a noted attorney, who is pessimistic rather than before Justice Leventritt, in the sugiven to exaggeration. On one side great lawyers \$100,000 fees are not un-

The fees of the great attorneys in the past seem pitifully small. Rufus Choate, even when recognized as one of the greatest of American lawyers, took cases for \$50 again and again. It was only toward the close of his career less. Daniel Webster, in the height of Haven. his legal career in Boston-in the days of the Dartmouth college case—earned \$20,000 a year. Before his life ended he accepted contributions of money from his friends. The same was true of Henry Clay.

Lincoln's Small Fees.

Like Lincoln, both of these famous men sacrificed much to public life. One of Lincoln's largest fees while a lawyer in Illinois was a land warrant for his services in the Black Hawk war. He took a tract of land in Iowa, opposite Omaha. His fellow-lawyers took him to task for accepting small fees, or none at all, saying it demoralized the profession. "Old Abe," as he was then called, defended two boys on murder charges and would take nothing for it. When he came to New York in 1860 to deliver his famous address at the Cooper institute, an old friend asked him how he fared in the

"Oh, very well," Lincoln is said to have replied. "I have a cottage at Springfield and about \$8,000 in money. If they make me vice-president with Seward, as some say they will, I shall be able to increase it to \$20,000, and that is as much as any man ought to want."

this condition when he went to the White House as president.

When New York lawyers talk of attorneys who have earned big fees they usually mention William Nelson Cromwell among the first. He is "a physician of Wall street," the new type of lawyer bred by the growth of great corporations, the most skillful reorganizer of wrecked business enterprises in the legal profession. But among laymen he is better known as the man who earned \$1,000,000 when he bought the Panama canal.

Mr. Cromwell, a small, secretive and rather nervous man, has been compared to a mole for the way he burrows into intricate business problems. He combines a legal judgment with brilliant financial skill.

Fortune in Single Case.

might be expected to make exception- the lawyer, "you must remember that ally large fees. His first big case, for the knowledge and ingenuity of these instance, brought \$200,000. This was attorneys often make the big combiin November, 1890. The brokerage nations of capital possible. The business firm of Decker, Howell & Co. was man goes to the lawyer with the germ forced to suspend with liabilities of of the idea. The lawyer arranges a \$10,000,000. Mr. Cromwell was made corporation that will be legal and able assignee. He managed the affairs of to withstand attacks upon it. Often the concern so skillfully that he de- the lawyer's original ideas go into the was paid \$7,222.16 for this work.

since added to Mr. Cromwell's fame fee, for its value depends upon the were overshadowed by his fee for the success of their work." Panama canal deal. Busy as he was United States buy the property, won and Secretary of State Root. over the French bondholders, gained supporters for the scheme in this ing received a fee, or commission, of country and finally offered the United States the option of the canal for \$40,000,000. What came after—the failure of the Hay-Herran treaty, the the consolidation of the American Panama revolution, said to have been breweries. It is estimated that with planned in New York, and the hasten- his genius for financial law he can ing of the negotiations—is familiar earn \$500,000 a year and command history. But as a monument to the \$1,000 a day for appearances in court. genius of Mr. Cromwell was a fee the like of which can hardly be paralleled in the history of the legal profession. It was not a fee, properly speaking, but a commission. The largest estimate of it is \$1,000,000. In reality Mr. Cromwell's profits have been estimated as nearer \$2,000,000.

Guthrie's Big Victory.

Equally remarkable in its way was of the war department.

FEES OF EMINENT LAWYERS

Largest on Record Was That Paid William Nelson Cromwell for His Part in the Purchase of the Panama Canal.

the aged railroad magnate. When Mr. | ance he might have been a brother of terms of the will or have the will set the country. aside and get about \$7,000,000. The contest depended on a codicil making ceived one of the largest fees ever the heirs of Mr. Plant's six-year-old taken by a lawyer when he drew up grandson the residuary legatees and ative estimate of the tying up the fortune until the youngest son of the grandson reached his ma-

were fees of \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 lawyers believed that the suit was a earned in single cases. Among the doubtful one. The codicil could be set aside if the will was offered for was the only state in which such a provision would be legal.

So the case turned on a question of domicile-whether Mr. Plant was a resident of New York or of Connecticut. He went to Connecticut a few that he thought that sum too small. days before his death, so the contest-Aaron Burr, a successful practitioner ant claimed, to avoid the New York in his day, accepted cases for much law and establish a residence in New



EDWARD LAUTERBACH

gathering evidence that should make Mr. Plant a New Yorker and set aside the codicil, to his skill in presenting it and questioning the witnesses, Mrs. Lincoln's fortunes were about in Plant owed the \$7,000,000 her attorney won for her. Mr. Guthrie's fee is said to have been between ten and 14 per cent. of this fortune, somewhere be tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

Of the many big fees Mr. Guthrie has received, the most significant was the \$80,000 paid to him in the proceedings to test the constitutionality of the income tax. It was a case in which methods counted for more than fees, and Mr. Guthrie's tactics made his fame national. He devised the method under which the proceedings should be brought so that they would not violate the statute against suits to restrain the assessment or collection of federal taxes. He drafted all the papers and made the opening arguments before the United States supreme court.

In Corporation Cases.

"When you hear of very large fees A man with such a unique genius paid to lawyers by corporations," said clared a dividend of 100 per cent. He consolidation. The lawyers usually receive a block of stock for their work. The many great cases that have It is, to a certain extent, a contingent

To this class belongs Edward Lauhere, Mr. Cromwell found time to look terbach, who promoted the East River into the higher politics of Central and Bridge company, reorganized the Phil-South America. How he got track of adelphia & Reading Railroad comthe situation in Panama is a mystery. pany, consolidated the turbulent af-When he became general counsel for fairs of the Union and Brooklyn Elethe new Panama Canal Company in vated railroads into one prosperous 1896 the isthmian route hardly had a concern. Among the others the men friend in this country. He quietly whose peculiar talents also run to corstarted the campaign to have the poration law are Samuel Untermyer

Mr. Untermyer is credited with havmore than \$1,000,000 for the deal by which he induced foreign capitalists to invest money in this country and in

Secretary Root's Sacrifice.

Lawyers regard Secretary Root as probably the greatest corporation lawyer in the United States. Mr. Root gave up a law practice estimated to be worth from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year to take a place in a cabinet pay-

Plant died, in June, 1900, at New George William Curtis. He is John Haven, Conn., his estate was worth E. Parsons, a New Yorker born and \$17,000,000. The point in the contest bred, legal adviser for big corporawas whether Mrs. Plant should re- tions and estates, and as a lawyer beceive an annuity of \$30,000 by the lieved to have the finest practice in

Mr. Parsons is reputed to have rethe charter of the sugar trust. According to common report, he realized \$400,000 for this service. As general counsel for the trust he also defended it during the attack upon the combination a few years ago. That defense preme court, just seven years ago, is said to have added another \$100,000 to his fortune.

Contrasted with these types of corporation lawyers is the general pracprobate in New York. Connecticut titioner. Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate is a typical example. John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is another.

Speaking facetiously of Mr. Choate at a public dinner, Chauncey M. Depew is said to have remarked that "only unselfish millionaires could employ Mr. Choate as their lawyer because they would have to give up about all they had to pay his fees."

Yet lawyers said last week, indeed, Lawyers say that Mr. Guthrie de- that Mr. Choate's fees were not large served all the credit he got for win- compared with the \$1,000,000 Mr. ning the suit. To his persistence in Cromwell received in the Panama canal deal, the \$750,000 paid Mr. Guthrie in the Plant will contest, or the reputed \$400,000 fee to Mr. Parsons for forming the sugar trust.

Choate In Many Great Cases.

Mr. Choate was admitted to the New York bar in 1856. As protege and partner of William M. Evarts he won immediate success, and gained an enormous practice and a very large income. By 1870 he was considered a leader of the New York bar. For nearly 30 years there was hardly a great case in which he was not one of the counsel-the prosecution of the Tweed ring, the famous investigation of Gen. Fitz John Porter's conduct, which ended in a reversal of the judgment of the original court martial; the celebrated libel suit against Gen. Di Cesnola, the Tilden will case, the tigation over Commodore Vanderbilt's millions, and the suit of David Stewart against Collis P. Huntington, to mention only a few of them. Mr. Choate is said to have received fees of \$100,000 on a number of occasions. When he was named as ambassador to England by President McKinley in 1898 he had earned a fortune in his 42 years of practice amounting to something over \$1,000,000. At that time his income, chiefly from his law practice, was estimated at \$100,000 a year. It is said of Mr. Choate that he would probably be richer if he had devoted himself to corporation rather than a general practice, but that he would only do so at the sacrifice of that excitement and interest which he finds as an advocate.

John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is generally recognized as one of the greatest lawyers in the country. He once declined a seat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States because, he said, with his income of \$100,000 a year he would be reduced to poverty if he agreed to become a justice at \$8,000 a year.

Mr. Johnson has since been paid \$100,000 for a single case, like the Northern Securities litigation, involv-



ing the Union Pacific merger. But lawyers say of him that he will also a year. take \$100 cases with \$5 fees to right an injustice or punish crooked dealthat in the same spirit he will lose a fee rather than have a client leave his office smarting under an injus-

Put Cause of Justice First.

A story told of Mr. Johnson in this connection is especially characteristic the widow of Henry Bradley Plant, William street skyscraper. In appear- and apparently the better of the case. Menlo Park, N. J.



At the first hearing the decision was against the women.

There was still a forlorn hope. A great lawyer could save the \$45,000 for the women. Would Mr. Johnson undertake it? There were two discouragements to such a plan. The evidence was unusually complicated. To disentangle the facts would be worth a lawyer's fee that would probably leave little of the estate.

Nevertheless the women's lawyer took the papers to Mr. Johnson. He said he would read them overnight. It was one of Mr. Johnson's peculiarities that by ignoring details he can reach the very heart of the controversy in the shortest possible time, then express the gist of it in a few simple words. The next day the women's lawyer called on Mr. Johnson.

"I'll take the case," he said.

He did so and fought the case through the county and appellate courts. He saved the \$45,000 for the women.

"What will be your fee, Mr. Johnson?" one of his clients asked.

"I will charge you \$1,000," he replied. When the women recovered from their surprise, they were rather hurt. They were proud, and felt that they were an object of the lawyer's charity. Mr. Johnson was stubborn about it. He insisted that his services were worth no more.

Fees Past and Present.

A lawyer who is an authority on the question of fees, drew an interesting comparison between the altered standards of fees, past and present.

'The lawyers of the old school," he said, "had a very moderate notion of fees. When I was a student under Mr. Evarts and Mr. Choate \$250 seemed to be an average fee and \$500 the exceptional fee, with a tendency to charge women little or nothing. think Mr. Choate's fees all his life have been much less than is charged or supposed to have been charged in exceptional cases by men like Guthrie and Cromwell."

The lawyer continued:

"Always what seems a large fee to the up-country legislator is really a small fee down here. Expenses are larger. Loss in other business is many times as large as in the up-country districts.

"As to contingent fees, there are many popular misconceptions. In the first place, many a monopolist would go unwhipped of justice, as the courts such dignitaries as shall come to have said in their opinions, but for the fact that the poor man who has no money or the man of moderate means who feels he cannot risk money can employ counsel on a contingent fee.

"I personally believe that no provision in our statutes is more American, in the better sense than the provision for a contingent fee. Every lawyer of standing, in some shape or another, makes his fee contingent in part or entirely upon his success. No modern lawyer would think of charging a full fee on a failure, except in the rare case of a client whom he never expects to see again. I know that some charge too large a contingent fee, but many charge only 10, 15 and 20 per cent., and some charge as little as five per cent. in rare in-

How Rewards Are Fixed.

"A student went to James Russell Lowell and said: 'Professor, I think you have marked me unjustly.' 'Sir,' said Mr. Lowell, with his grand courtesy, 'I would not willingly wrong you; will you tell me how you think you should be marked?" The student set forth his views, and Mr. Lowell admitted them. I think it has been the common practice of such men as Mr. Choate and Mr. Evarts to ask clients their view about their fee and to fix the fee largely accordingly. And then, even more than with the medical profession, it is the custom of lawyers to make low charges to the poor and unfortunate, and to charge women little or nothing."

But the surprising fact remains, as one lawyer said, that of the 11,000 lawyers, fully two-thirds, or 7,300 of them, do not make more than \$3,000

Yet at this estimate, the 7,300 attorneys earn nearly \$22,000,000. The 25 ings when the victims are poor. At- lawyers making \$100,000 each put an torneys also say of Mr. Lauterbach other \$2,500,000 into their pockets. Allowing \$5,000 each for the 3,600 practitioners remaining-a conservative estimate-they would add \$18. 375,000 to the expense bills of litigants.

Wizard of "Mungo Park."

The Berliner Tageblatt, reviewing of the man and his ways. An estate Thomas A. Edison, tells of the trials recently published biography of worth about \$45,000 was badly tan- imposed on the inventor because of ing \$8,000 a year. This was when he gled and in litigation. On one side the unwarranted connection of his succeeded Secretary Russell A. Alger were the women of the family. They name with catch-penny novelties. e William D. Guthrie received in But most typical of all the corporaproperty was all they had for their retold, and the scientist is constantly the Plant will contest. He was of tion lawyers was a men found in a refuture support. On the other side referred to as the "wizard of Mungo counsel for Mrs. Margaret J. Plant, mote room on an upper floor of a was a claimant with shrewd lawyers Park." Mr. Edison formerly lived at

THE BIG ICED CAKE

THE ROMANCE OF A RUSSIAN | cent, tempting-looking cake contain a PRISON WARDER.

His Wife Liked Dainties and That I the Reason the Prisoner Never Received the Cake with Its Hidden Gun.

Among the prisoners under the tharge of a certain prison warder at Warsaw was a man named Schneider. He was by occupation a bookkeeper, and his skill in that direction had at ength culminated in a charge of fraud. At the time of this story he was awaiting his trial.

A little while sufficed to show that Schneider was suffering already from he effects of prison life and fare. Learning of this, his friends, having discovered the warder under whose charge Schneider had been placed, intrusted to him daily baskets of delicacies for the imprisoned man.

At first the warder had demurred at the proceeding, and had pointed out that it was contrary to regulations for a prisoner to receive food from outside. However, the advantage to his pocket that the action afforded, even without considering the pleasure it provided his wife and family to inspect and sample the delicious contents of the baskets, filled him with an unwonted solicitude for his ailing pris-

So it happened that in a few weeks the regular arrival of provisions became a source of pleasurable excitement in the warder's house. More did it become so when one day, among other delicacies, a handsomely-decorated iced cake stood out conspicuously. This must be for the children, decided the warder's wife.

It may be that it crossed her mind that what she contemplated was not exactly in accordance with the ethics of honesty. Still, the prisoner was aware that it was not right that he should receive food from his friends. Thus she eased her conscience, and, through the thick coating of sugar fused to go. The warder's wife became perplexed. "The cake must be baked to a cinder," she remarked to her husband after a further fruitless

bomb? Was Schneider a Nihilist, heedless of himself in a desire for vengeance? Taking the knife from his wife's hand the warder very gingerly began to cut away the icing at one side of the cake.

The thing was not a bomb. It was with a feeling of relief that he dis-



A Six-Chambered Revolver Lay Gleaming on the Table.

covered this. Scooping out the paste having determined to allow the pris- that filled the inside of the cake six oner half the cake, proceeded to cut cartridges lay revealed. A grim look came over the warder's face as next icing. Further than this the knife re- he drew out a more bulky package neatly wrapped in oil-silk.

A six-chambered revolver lay gleaming on the table!

It is scarcely necessary to add that not only did the prisoner never get A horrible suspicion crossed the his revolver, but he existed henceforwarder's mind. Might not this inno- ward on the ordinary prison diet.

REGAL MANNER

APARTMENTS FOR PRESIDENT ated in frescoes. The walls likewise AT WASHINGTON STATION.

Magnificent New Railway Depot Just Finished Has Suite of State Apartments for Exclusive Use of Chief Executive.

There is a presidential wing to the splendid new marble union depot at Washington which is designed for the exclusive use of the president and Washington to see the president and



View of New Union Station Showing Presidential Wing and Private Entrance.

will want to show exclusive honors. These presidential apartments form an entire wing of the structure and is in effect a railway station complete in itself-a luxury the like of which is enjoyed by no foreign monarch.

For, one should explain, nobody except Mr. Roosevelt and his successors during their terms of office, is permitted to use this wing or to enter its magnificent state apartments reserved logic. for the chief executive of the repub-

The private entrance, it will be understood, is at the front of the building, whereas the visitors are expected to come in at the rear. It opens into a vestibule 30 feet wide by 20 feet in depth, on the right-hand you a demonstration. How many side of which is a door leading into chickens are on that dish, father?" the private room aforesaid. This room, of considerable size, has a lofty ceiling decorated in colors and gold. Its there are three." Then he stuck his silk. Here and there over the polished | isn't it?" hardwood floor are scattered costly Oriental rugs, and all of the furniture, including a massive table which stands in the middle, is of mahogany.

It is here that the president would wait to receive, let us say, some visiting king or other distinguished guest from a foreign land.

The state reception room is the Well, mother most important feature of the presi- to his wifdential railway station. It is of great the chisize-70 feet in length, and with a other high vaulted ceiling beautifully decor- He

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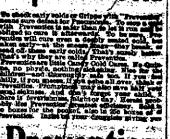
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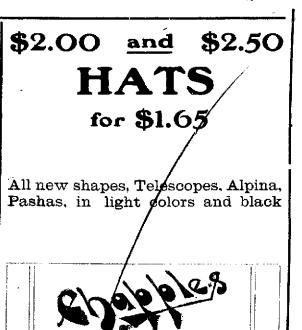
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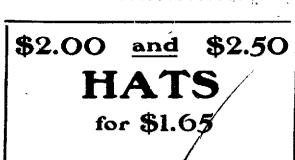
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THE SAME OPINION.

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his alleged sympathy and support. The News regrets to be in such attitude toward the mayor of the city of our hopes. The people elected him extended him every respect Pains have been taken all along to uphoid his administration, all questions of doubt as to the wisdom of any of his official acts have been settled in his favor. Those accusations which have b en made from time to time reflecting on his administration have had no heed given them, for the News refused to assume in any manuer the attitude of a private or public detective. We have witnessed with all the equanimity possible his grand stand plays in the council chamber and as a commission form of government agitator and as a member of the legislative lobbying committee at Guthrie. The Lord Mayor is a smooth artist and if the same industry had been exercised by him in looking after the civic advancement of Ada as its executive head as has been by him in shaping his political fences for the future, indeed, there might not be so much need now of

As the News stated it reiterates, "It is against the dives, the thugs and C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada, that man whom it believes is their triend and sympathizer."

"The News believes that these three objects class alike and that each is nearly equally a menace to the city of Ada. "As the News has heretofore fought

for the fair name and general reputation of this community, it will assuredly continue and along marked and well defined lines."

Presnal Sugg. Mr. Presnal Sugg, the bright young

report that C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada, until now in Oklahoma Senator Gore, was sympathetic toward the assault among a great many applicants, apinformation regarding the the appointment was being officially general characteristics of this untiring made, it came to be known that Presno! would be just one day too old on the day he would be called to inter the academy The blind great senator, who never knew an obstacle, forthwith requested the United States congress to legalize his appointment, which was and all along down the line we have done. This honor conferred on young Sugg is appropriate and worthily be-stowed. The boy is of the best blood of the old South and as his illustrious kinsmen and ancestry accomplished much in honor of their name and na tivity.

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YORK .- Fifty millions Newport and all of its villas at their assessed valuations—is a conservative estimate money that goes every year into the pockets of New York lawyers. It is based on the opinion of a noted attorney, who is pessimistic rather than given to exaggeration. On one side were fees of \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 earned in single cases. Among the great lawyers \$100,000 fees are not un-

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The many great cases that have since added to Mr. Cromwell's fame were overshadowed by his fee for the Panama canal deal. Busy as he was the new Panama Canal Company in vated 1896 the isthmian route hardly had a friend in this country. He quietly started the campaign to have the United States buy the property, won over the French bondholders, gained supporters for the scheme in this country and finally offered the United the option of the canal for .000. What came after—the failure of the Hay-Herran treaty, the Panama revolution, said to have been planned in New York, and the hasten But as a monument to the zenins of Mr. Cromwell was a fee the of which can hardly be paral sion. It was not a fee, properly speak but a commission. The largest estimate of it is \$1,000,000. In reality Mr. Cromwell's profits have been estimated as nearer \$2,000,000.

Guthrie's Gig Victory.

Equally remarkable in its way was the fee William D. Guthrie received in the Plant will contest. He was of

FEES OF EMINENT LAWYERS

Largest on Record Was That Paid William Nelson Cromwell for His Part in the Purchase of the Panama Canal.

the aged railroad magnate. When Mr. ance he might have been a brother of Plant died, in June, 1900, at New George William Curtis. He is John Haven, Conn., his estate was worth \$17,000,000. The point in the contest was whether Mrs. Plant should receive an annuity of \$30,000 by the terms of the will or have the will set aside and get about \$7,000,000. The contest depended on a codicil making the heirs of Mr. Plant's six-year-old grandson the residuary legatees and tying up the fortune until the youngest son of the grandson reached his majorlty.

When the case came up for trial, before Justice Leventritt, in the supreme court, just seven years ago, lawyers believed that the suit was a doubtful one. The codicii could be set aside if the will was offered for probate in New York. Connecticut was the only state in which such a

or domicile—whether Mr. Plant was a resident of New York or of Connecti-cut. He went to Connecticut a few days before his death, so the contest-ant claimed, to avoid the New York law and establish a residence in New Haven.

Lawyers say that Mr. Guthrie deserved all the credit he got for win-ning the suit. To his persistence in



gathering evidence that should make Mr. Plant a New Yorker and set aside the codicil, to his skill in presenting it and questioning the witnesses, Mrs. Plant owed the \$7,000,000 her attorney won for her. Mr. Guthrie's fee is said to have been between ten and 14 per cent. of this fortune, somewhere be tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

Of the many big fees Mr. Guthrie has received, the most significant was the \$80,000 paid to him in the proceedings to test the constitutionality of the income tax. It was a case in which methods counted for more than fees, and Mr. Guthrie's tactics made his fame national. He devised the method under which the proceedings should be brought so that they would not violate the statute against suits not violate the statute against suits to restrain the assessment or collec-tion of federal taxes. He drafted all the papers and made the opening ar-guments before the United States supreme court.

In Corporation Cases.

"When you hear of very large fees paid to lawyers by corporations," said the lawyer, "you must remember that the knowledge and ingenuity of these consolidation. The lawyers usually receive a block of stock for their work. It is, to a certain extent, a contingent fee, for its value depends upon the success of their work."

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Mr. Untermyer is credited with hav ing received a fee, or commission, of more than \$1,000,000 for the deal by which he induced foreign capitalists the consolidation of the American brewerles. It is estimated that with genius for financial law he \$1,000 a day for appearances in court.

Secretary Root's Sacrifice.

Lawvers regard Secretary Root as probably the greatest corporation law-yer in the United States. Mr. Root gave up a law practice estimated to be worth from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year to take a place in a cabinet paying \$8,000 a year. This was when he succeeded Secretary Russell A. Alger

But most typical of all the corporation is weers was a man found in a reE. Parsons, a New Yorker born and bred, legal adviser for big corpora-tions and estates, and as a lawyer be-lieved to have the finest practice in the country.

Mr. Parsons is reputed to have re-ceived one of the largest fees ever taken by a lawyer when he drew up the charter of the sugar trust. cording to common report, he realized \$400,000 for this service. As general counsel for the trust he also defended it during the attack upon the combi-nation a few years ago. That defense is said to have added another \$100,000 to his fortune.

Contrasted with these types of cor poration lawyers is the general prac-titioner. Former Ambassador Joseph titioner. Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate is a typical example. John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is another

Speaking facetiously of Mr. Choate at a public dinner, Chauncey M. Depew is said to have remarked that only unselfish millionaires could em ploy Mr. Choate as their lawyer be-cause they would have to give up

about all they had to pay his fees."
Yet lawyers said last week, indeed,
that Mr. Choate's fees were not large
compared with the \$1,000,000 Mr. Cromwell received in the Panama ca nal deal, the \$750,000 paid Mr. Guth-rie in the Plant will contest, or the reputed \$400,000 fee to Mr. Parsons for forming the sugar trust.

Choate In Many Great Cases.

Mr. Choate was admitted to the New York bar in 1856. As protege and partner of William M. Evarts he won immediate success, and gained enormous practice and a very-large income. By 1870 he was considered a leader of the New York bar. For nearly 30 years there was hardly a great case in which he was not one of the counsel—the prosecution of the Tweed ring, the famous investigation of Gen. Fitz John Porter's conduct, which ended in a reversal of the judg-ment of the original court martial; the celebrated libel suit against Gen. Di Cesnola, the Tilden will case, the litigation over Commodore Vander-bilt's militons, and the suit of David Stewart against Collis P. Huntington to mention only a few of them. Mr. Choste is said to have received fees of \$100,000 on a number of occasions. When he was named as ambassador to England by President McKinley in 1898 he had earned a fortune in his 42 years of practice amounting to some thing over \$1,000,000. At that time his income, chiefly from his law practice, was estimated at \$190,000 a year It is said of Mr. Choate that he would probably be richer if he had devoted himself to corporation rather than a general practice, but that he would only do so at the sacrifice of that excitement and interest which he finds as an advocate.

John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is generally recognized as one of greatest lawyers in the country. He once declined a seat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States because, he said, with his income of \$100,000 a year he would be reduced to poverty if he agreed to become a justice at \$8,000 a year.

Mr. Johnson has since been paid \$100,000 for a single case, like the Northern Securities litigation, involv-



ing the Union Pacific merger. lawvers say of him that he take \$100 cases with \$5 fees to right an injustice or punish crooked dealings when the victims are noor torneys also say of Mr. Lauterback a fee rather than have a client leave his office smarting under an injus

A story told of Mr. Johnson in this connection is especially characteristic of the man and his ways. An estate worth about \$45,000 was badly tangled and in litigation. On one were the women of the family. On one side knew nothing of the business. The property was all they had for their future support. On the other side the widow of Henry Bradley Plant, William street skyscraper. In appear, and apparently the better of the case.



At the first hearing the decision was against the women

There was still a forlorn hope. A great lawyer could save the \$45,000 for the women. Would Mr. Johnson undertake it? There were two discouragements to such a plan. The evi-tence was unusually complicated. To disentangle the facts would be worth a lawyer's fee that would probably leave little of the estate. Nevertheless the women's lawyer

took the papers to Mr. Johnson. He said he would read them overnight. It was one of Mr. Johnson's peculiarities that by ignoring details he can reach the very heart of the controversy in the shortest possible time, then ex-press the gist of it in a few simple words. The next day the women's lawyer called on Mr. Johnson.

"I'll take the case," he said.

He did so and fought the case through the county and appellate courts. He saved the \$45,000 for the

women. "What will be your fee, Mr. John-

son?" one of his clients asked.
"I will charge you \$1,000," he replied. When the women recovered
from their surprise, they were rather hurt. They were proud, and felt that they were an object of the lawyer's charity. Mr. Johnson was stubborn about it. He insisted that his services were worth no more.

Fees Past and Present.

A lawyer who is an authority on the question of fees, drew an interest-ing comparison between the aitered

standards of fees, past and present.
"The lawyers of the old school," he said, "had a very moderate notion of said, "had a very moderate notion of fees. When I was a student under Mr. Evarts and Mr. Choate \$250 seemed to be an average fee and \$500 the exceptional fee, with a tendency to charge women little or nothing. I think Mr. Choate's fees all his life have been much less than is charged in supposed to have been charged in or supposed to have been charged in or supposed to have been that exceptional cases by men like rie and Cromwell."

The lawyer continued:

"Always what seems a large fee to the up-country legislator is really a small fee down here. Expenses are larger. Loss in other business is many times as large as in the up-country districts.

"As to contingent fees, there are many popular misconceptions. In the first place, many a monopolist would go unwhipped of justice, as the courts have said in their opinions, but for the fact that the poor man who has no money or the man of moderate means who feels he cannot risk money can

employ counsel on a contingent fee.
"I personally believe that no provision in our statutes is more American, in the better sense than the pro-vision for a contingent fee. Every lawyer of standing, in some shape or another, makes his fee contingent in part or entirely upon his success. No modern lawyer would think of charging a full fee on a failure, except in the rare case of a client whom he never expects to see again. I know that some charge too large a contingent fee, but many charge only 10, 15 and 20 per cent, and some charge as little as five per cent, in rare in

How Rewards Are Fixed.

"A student went to James Russell Lowell and said: 'Professor, I think you have marked me unjustir.' 'Sir,' said Mr. Lowell, with his grand cour-tesy, 'I would not willingly wrong you; will you tell me how you think you should be marked? The student set forth his views, and Mr. Lowell admitted them. I think it has been the common practice of such men as Mr. Choate and Mr. Evarts to ask clients their view about their fee and fix the fee largely accordingly And then, even more than with the medical profession, it is the custom of lawyers to make low charges to the poor and unfortunate, and to charge women little or nothing."

But the surprising fact remains, as

one lawyer said, that of the 11,000 lawyers, fully two-thirds, or 7,300 of them, do not make more than \$3,000 a year.

Vet at this estimate, the 7,300 attorret at this estimate, the 7,800 attorneys earn nearly \$22,000,000. The 25 lawyers making \$100,000 each put another \$2,500,000 into their pockets. Allowing \$5,000 each for the 3,600 resultingers. Allowing \$5,000 each for the 5,000 tree estimate—they would add \$18,000 to the expense bills of litigants.

Wizard of "Murigo Park,"

The Berliner Tageblatt, reviewing ecently published biography of Thomas A. Edison, tells of the trials Thomas A. Edison, tens of the imposed on the inventor because of his name with catch-penny novelties. Some of the well-known anecdotes are retold, and the scientist is constantly referred to as the "wizard of Mungo Park." Mr. Edison formerly lived at Menio Park, N. J.

THE BIG ICED CAKE

THE ROMANCE OF A RUSSIAN PRISON WARDER.

His Wife Liked Daintles and That is the Reason the Prizoner-Never Received the Cake with

Ite Hidden Gun. Among the prisoners under the charge of a certain prison warder at Warsaw was a man named Schnelder He was by occupation a bookkeeper, and his skill in that direction had at ength culminated in a charge of fraud At the time of this story he was await

ng his trial.

A little while sufficed to show that Schneider was suffering already from the effects of prison life and fare. Learning of this, his friends, having discovered the warder under whose charge Schneider had been placed, in trusted to him daily baskets of deli-cacies for the imprisoned man. At first the warder had demurred at

he proceeding, and shad pointed out that it was contrary to regulations for a prisoner to receive food from out-side. However, the advantage to bis pocket that the action afforded, even without considering the pleasure it provided his wife and family to inspect and sample the delicious contents of the baskets, filled him with an unwonted solicitude for his ailing pris-

So it happened that in a few weeks the regular arrival of provisions be-came a source of pleasurable excite-ment in the warder's house. More did it become so when one day, among other delicacies, a handsomely-deco-rated iced cake stood out conspicuous-ly. This must be for the children, de-

cided the warder's wife.

It may be that it crossed her mind
that what she contemplated was not
exactly in accordance with the ethics of honesty. Still, the prisoner was aware that it was not right that he should receive food from his friends. Thus she eased her conscience, and, having determined to allow the pris-oner half the cake, proceeded to cut through the thick coating of sugar icing. Further than this the knife refused to go. The warder's wife be-came perplexed. "The cake must be baked to a cinder," she remarked to her husband after a further fruitless

cent, tempting-looking cake contain a bomb? Was Schneider a Nihilist, heedless of himself in a desire for engeance? Taking the knife from his began to cut away the icing at one side of the cake.

The thing was not a bomb. It was with a feeling of relief that he dis-



A Six-Citambered Revolver Lay Gleaming on the Table.

covered this. Scooping out the paste that filled the inside of the cake six cartridges lay revealed. A grim look came over the warder's face as next he drew out a more bulky package neatly wrapped in oil-silk.

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not only did the prisoner never get A horrible suspicion crossed the his revolver, but he existed henceforwarder's mind. Might not this inno- ward on the ordinary prison diet.

REGAL MANNER

APARTMENTS FOR PRESIDENT sated in freecoes. The walls likewise AT WASHINGTON STATION.

Magnificent New Railway Depot Just Finished Has Suite of State Apartments for Exclusive Use of Chief Executive.

There is a presidential wing to the splendid new marble union depot at Washington which is designed for the exclusive use of the president and such dignituries as shall come to Washington to see the president and toward whom the state department



View of New Union Station Showing Private Entrance.

will want to show exclusive bonors These presidential apartments form an entire wing of the structure and is in effect a railway station complete

in itself—a luxury the like of which is enjoyed by no foreign monarch. For, one should explain, nobody ex-cept Mr. Roosevelt and his successors during their terms of office, is per-mitted to use this wing or to enter its magnificent state apartments reserved for the chief executive of the repub

The private entrance, it will be understood, is at the front of the building, whereas the visitors are expected to come in at the rear. opens into a vestibule 30 feet wide by 20 feet in depth, on the right-hand side of which is a door leading into the private room aforesaid. This room of considerable size, has a lofty cell ing decorated in colors and gold, its walls are adorned with panels of blue silk. Here and there over the polished hardwood floor are scattered costly Oriental rugs, and all of the furniture oriental rags, and an of the furniture, including a massive table which stands in the middle, is of mahogany; It is here that the president would wait to receive, let us say, some visiting king or other distinguished guest

from a foreign land. The state reception room is the most important feature of the presi-dential railway station. It is of great nize 70 feet in length, and with a bigh vaulted celling beautifully decor

are done in colors. The great elec-trollers of glass hanging from the ceiling contain more than half a thousand incandescent lamps, for oc-casional use when the president and his family or guests of state arrive or depart at night. The floor is inlaid with rare woods, highly polished and waxed, and the massive furniture is of red leather and mahorsay. of red leather and mahogany.

To enter this wonderful room, Mr. Roosevelt does not go out into the vestibule, the way by which he came, but passes through another door directly into it from his private apart-

ment. It ought to be made clear, however, that convenience in the receiving of important guests is only an incidental object held in view in providing this. magnificent private railway station for the use of the president of the United States.

Its main purpose is to secure privsey for the chief executive when he arrives at or departs from the national capital. One may add that the description above given looks forward just a little, inasmuch as the union station is at present barely completed, and the presidential wing has not yet received its furniture. The use of the presidential wing of

the new station will bar all cranks and other intruders such as dog the footsteps of a president when he travels. The Garfield tragedy, of which the old Pennsylvanta station was the scene, could not have decurred bad the president been safeguarded as future president. dent been safeguarded as future presidents will be in this new station

ALTOGETHER TOO LOGICAL. The parents were eating their first

meal with their son after his return from college.

"Tell us, John," said the father,
"what have you learned at college?"

'Oh, lots of things," said the recited his course of studies.

Then," he concluded, "I also studied

logic. "Logic," said the old man; "what is that'

'It's the art of reasoning," said the воп.

"The art of reasoning?" said the fa-er. "What is that, my boy?" ther. "What is that, my boy"
"Well," replied the son, "let me give
demonstration. How many you a demonstration. How ma chickens are on that dish, father?"

"Two," said the old man.
"Well," said John, "I can prove
there are three." Then he stuck his
fork in one and said: "That is one,

28n't it?' "Yes," said the father.

"And this is two?" sticking in the second.

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Fortune in Single Case

A man with such a unique genius might be expected to make exceptionally large fees. His first big case, for the knowledge and ingenuity of these instance, brought \$200,000. This was in November, 1890. The brokerage nations of capital possible. The business firm of Decker, Howell & Co. was forced to suspend with liabilities of \$10,000,000. Mr. Cromwell was made assignee. He managed the affairs of the concern so skillfully that he determined the concern so skillfully that he determined the lawyer's original ideas go into the lawyer angually re-

were overshadowed by his fee for the Panama canal deal. Busy as he was here, Mr. Cromwell found time to look here, Mr. Cromwell found time to look tribach, who promoted the East River into the higher politics of Central and Holder company, reorganized the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad comthe situation in Panama is a mystery.

When he became general counsel for fairs of the Union and Brooklyn Elevane Panama Canal Company in the new Panama Canal Company in the party of the Union and Brooklyn Elevane Canal Company in the Panama Canal Ca the new Fanama Canal Company in vated railroads into one prosperous 1896 the isthmian route bardly had a concern. Among the others the men friend in this country. He quietly started the campaign to have the United States buy the property, won over the French bondholders, gained supporters for the scheme in this country and finally offered the United States the option of the canal for \$40,000,000. What came after—the failure of the Hay-Herran treaty, the Panama revolution, said to have ing of the negotiations—is familiar But as a monument to the genius of Mr. Cromwell was a fee th like of !which can hardly be paral leled in the history of the legal profes sion. It was not a fee, properly fug. but a commission. The ing, but a commission. The largest estimate of it is \$1,000,000. In reality Mr. Cromwell's profits have been estimated as nearer \$2,000,000.

Guthrie's Big Victory.

Equally remarkable in its way was the fee William D. Guthrie received in

FEES OF EMINENT LAWYERS

Largest on Record Was That Paid William Nelson Cromwell for His Part in the Purchase of the Panama Canal.

the aged railroad magnate. When Mr. Plant died, in June, 1900, at New Haven, Conn., his estate was worth \$17,000,000. The point in the contest was whether Mrs. Plant should rewas whether Mrs. Figure outside to colve an annuity of \$30,000 by the terms of the will or have the will set aside and get about \$7,000,000. The contest depended on a codicil making the heirs of Mr. Plant's six-year-old grandson the residuary legatees and tying up the fortune until the roungest son of the grandson reached his ma jority.

When the case came up for trial, When the case came up for trial, before Justice Leventritt, in the supreme court, just seven years ago, lawyers believed that the suit was a doubtful one. The codicit could be set aside if the will was offered for probate in New York. Connecticut was the only state in which such a provision would be legal.

So the case turned on a question of domictle—whether Mr. Plant was a resident of New York or of Connecti-cut. He went to Connecticut a few days before his death, so the contest ant claimed, to avoid the New York law and establish a residence in New

Lawyers say that Mr. Guthrie deserved all the credit he got for winning the suit. To his persistence in



gathering evidence that should make Mr. Plant a New Yorker and set aside the codicil, to his skill in presenting it and questioning the witnesses, Mrs. Plant owed the \$7,000,000 her attorney won for her. Mr. Guthrie's fee is said to have been between ten and 14 per cent. of this fortune, somewhere be-tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

Of the many big fees Mr. Guthrie has received, the most significant was the \$80,000 paid to him in the proceed-ings to test the constitutionality of the income tax. It was a case in which methods counted for more than fees and Mr. Chibbles to the which methods counted for more man fees, and Mr. Guthrie's tactics made his fame national. He devised the method under which the proceedings should be brought so that they would not violate the statute against suits to restrain the assessment or collection of federal taxes. He drafted all the papers and made the opening arents before the United States supreme court.

In Corporation Cases.

"When you hear of very large fees paid to lawyers by corporations," said the lawyer, "you must remember that the knowledge and ingenuity of these assignee. He managed the affairs of the concern so skillfully that he declared a dividend of 100 per cent. He was paid \$7,222.16 for this work.

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To this class belongs Edward Lau whose peculiar talents also run to cor-poration law are Samuel Untermyer and Secretary of State Root.

Mr. Untermyer is credited with hav ing received a fee, or commission more than \$1,000,000 for the deal which he induced foreign capitalists to invest money in this country and in the consolidation of the American breweries. It is estimated that with his genius for financial law he can earn \$500,000 a year and command \$1,000 a day for appearances in court

Secretary Root's Sacrifice.

Lawyers regard Secretary Root as robably the greatest corporation lawyer in the United States. Mr. Root gave up a law practice estimated to be worth from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year to take a place in a cabinet pay-ing \$8,000 a year. This was when he succeeded Secretary Russell A. Alger

of the war department.

But most typical of all the corpora

the aged railroad magnate. When Mr. ance he might have been a brother of Plant died, in June, 1900, at New George William Curtis. He is John E. Parsons, a New Yorker born and bred, legal adviser for hig corpora-tions and estates, and as a lawyer believed to have the finest practice in the country.

Mr. Parsons is reputed to have re-

ceived one of the largest fees taken by a lawyer when he drew up the charter of the sugar trust. Ac-cording to common report, he realized \$400,000 for this service. As general \$400,000 for this service. As general counsel for the trust he also defended it during the attack upon the combination a few years ago. That defense is said to have added another \$100,000 his feature. to his fortune.

Contrasted with these types of corporation lawyers is the general practitioner. Former Ambassador Joseph H. Cheate is a typical example John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is another. Speaking facetiously of Mr. Choate at a public dinner, Chauncey M

pew is said to have remarked that "only unselfish millionaires could em-

"only unselfish millionaires could employ Mr. Choate as their lawyer because they would have to give up about all they had to pay his fees."

Yet lawyers said last week, indeed, that Mr. Choate's fees were not large compared with the \$1,000,000 Mr. Cromwell received in the Panama canal deal, the \$750,000 paid Mr. Guthrle in the Plant will contest on the rle in the Plant will contest, or the re-puted \$400,000 fee to Mr. Parsons for forming the sugar trust.

Choate in Many Great Cases.

Mr. Choate was admitted to the New York bar in 1856. As protege and partner of William M. Evarts he won immediate success, and gained an enormous practice and a very large inenormous practice and a very large income. By 1870 he was considered a leader of the New York bar. For nearly 30 years there was hardly a great case in which he was not one of the counsel—the prosecution of the Tweed ring, the famous investigation of Gen. Fitz John Porter's conduct of Gen. Fitz John Porter's conduct, which ended in a reversal of the judgof the original court martial; the celebrated libel suit against Gen. Di Cesnola, the Tilden will case, the litigation over Commodore Vanderbilt's millions, and the suit of David Stewart against Collis P. Huntington, to mention only a few of them. Mr. Choate is said to have received fees of \$100,000 on a number of occasions. When he was named as ambassador to England by President McKinley in 1898 he had earned a fortune in his 42 years of practice recovering the contraction. years of practice amounting to something over \$1,000,000. At that time his income, chiefly from his law practice, was estimated at \$100,000 a year It is said of Mr. Choate that he would probably be richer if he had devoted himself to corporation rather than a general practice, but that he would only do so at the sacrifice of that excitement and interest which he finds as an advocate.

John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is John G. Johnson of Philadelphia is generally recognized as one of the greatest lawyers in the country. He once declined a seat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States because, he said, with his income of \$100,000 a year he would be reduced to poverty if he agreed to ome a justice at \$8,000 a year.

Mr. Johnson has since been paid \$100,000 for a single case, like the Northern Securities litigation, involv-



ing the Union Pacific merger lawyers say of him that take \$100 cases with \$5 fees to right an injustice or punish crooked ings when the victims are poor. torneys also say of Mr. Lauterback that in the same spirit he will lose fee rather than have a client leave his office smarting under an injustice.

Put Cause of Justice First.

A story told of Mr. Johnson in this connection is especially characteristic of the man and his ways. An estate worth about \$45,000 was badly tan-gled and in litigation. On one side were the women of the family. They knew nothing of the business. The the Plant will contest. He was of counsel for Mrs. Margaret J. Plant, counsel for Mrs. Margaret J. Plant, wilder widow of Henry Bradley Plant, William street skyscraper. In appear, and apparently the better of the case.



At the first hearing the decision was against the won

There was still a forlorn hope. great lawyer could save the \$45,000 for the women. Would Mr. Johnson There were two dis undertake it? couragements to such a plan. The evicouragements to such a pian. The evidence was unusually complicated. To disentangle the facts would be worth a lawyer's fee that would probably leave little of the estate.

Nevertheless the women's lawyer Nevertheless the women's lawyer took the papers to Mr. Johnson. He said he would read them evernight. It was one of Mr. Johnson's peculiarities that by ignoring details he can reach the very heart of the controversy in the shortest possible time, then express the gist of it in a few simple words. The next day the women's lawyer called on Mr. Johnson.
"I'll take the case," he said.

He did so and fought the case through the county and appellate courts. He saved the \$45,000 for the

women.
"What will be your fee, Mr. John

son?" one of his ctients asked.
"I will charge you \$1,000," he replied. When the women recovered from their surprise, they were rathe from their surprise, they were rather hurt. They were proud, and felt that they were an object of the lawyer's charity. Mr. Johnson was stubborn about it. He insisted that his services were worth no more.

Fees Past and Present.

A lawyer who is an authority on the question of fees, drew an inter ing comparison between the altered standards of fees, past and present.

"The lawyers of the old school," he said, "had a very moderate notion of fees. When I was a student under Mr. Evarts and Mr. Choate \$256 seemed to be an average fee and \$500 the exceptional fee, with a tendency to charge women little or nothing. I think Mr. Choate's fees all his life have been much less than is charged or supposed to have been charged in exceptional cases by men like Guth-rie and Cromwell."

The lawyer continued:

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"Always what seems a large fee to
the up-country legislator is really a
small fee down here. Expenses are
larger, Loss in other business is many times as large as in the up-country districts.

"As to contingent fees, there are many popular misconceptions. In the first place, many a monopolist would go unwhipped of justice, as the courts have said in their opinions, but for the fact that the poor man who has no money or the man of moderate means

who feels he cannot risk money can employ counsel on a contingent fee.
"I personally believe that no pro-vision in our statutes is more Ameri-can, in the better sense than the pro-vision for a contingent fee. Every lawyer of standing, in some shape or another, makes his fee contingent in another, makes his fee contingent in part or entirely upon his success. No modern lawyer would think of charging a full fee on a failure, except in the rare case of a client whom he never expects to see again. I know that some charge too large a contingent fee, but many charge only 10, 15 and 20 per cent., and some charge as little as five per cent. In tare in stances.

How Rewards Are Fixed.

"A student went to James Russell Lowell and said: 'Professor, I think you have marked me unjustly.' Sir,' said Mr. Lowell, with his grand courtesy, 'I would not willingly wrong tesy. I would not wittingty wrong you; will you tell me how you think you should be marked? The student set forth his views, and Mr. Lowell admitted them. I think it has been the common practice of such men as Mr. Choate and Mr. Evarts to ask clients their view about their fee and to fix the fee largely accordingly. than with the medical profession, it is the custom of lawyers to make low charges to the poor and unfortunate, and to charge en little or nothing."

But the surprising fact remains, oue lawyer said, that of the 11 00 fully two-thirds, or 7,800 of them, do not make more than \$3,000

Yet at this estimate the 7 300 att neys earn nearly \$22,000,000. The 25 lawyers making \$100,000 each put an other \$2,500,000 into their p practitioners remaining—a conserva-tive estimate—they would add \$18, 375,600 to the expense bills of litigants

Wizard of "Mungo Park." The Berliner Tageblatt, reviewing

recently published biography of Thomas A. Edison, tells of the trists imposed on the inventor because of the unwarranted connection of his catch-penny name with well-known anecdotes are retold, and the scientist is constantly referred to as the "wisard of Mungo Park." Mr. Edison formerly lived as Menlo Park, N. J.

THE BIG ICED CAKE

Received the Cake with Its Hidden Gun.

Among the prisoners under the sharge of a certain prison warder at Warsaw was a man named Schneider. He was by occupation a bookkeeper, and his skill in that direction had at ength culminated in a charge of fraud.

At the time of this story he was awaiting his trial.

A little while sufficed to show that Schneider was suffering already from the effects of prison life and fare. Learning of this, his friends, having discovered the warder wader wader. discovered the warder under whose charge Schneider had been placed, intrusted to him daily baskets of deli-cacles for the imprisoned man.

At first the warder had demurred at the proceeding, and had pointed out that it was contrary to regulations for a prisoner to receive food from outa prisoner to receive rood from outside. However, the advantage to his bocket that the action afforded, even without considering the pleasure it provided his wife and family to inspect and sample the delicious contents of the baskets, filed him with an unwonted solicitude for his ailing pris-

So it happened that in a few weeks the regular arrival of provisions became a source of pleasurable excitement in the warder's house. More did it become so when one day, among other delicacies, a handsomely-deco-rated iced cake stood out conspicuous-This must be for the children, de ly. This must be for the cided the warder's wife.

It may be that it crossed her mind that what she contemplated was not exactly in accordance with the ethics of honesty. Still, the prisoner was sware that it was not right that he should receive food from his friends. Thus she eased her conscience, and, having determined to allow the prisoner half the cake, proceeded to cut through the thick coating of sugar loing. Further than this the kuffe refused to go. The warder's wife be-came perplexed. "The cake must be baked to a cinder," she remarked to her husband after a further fruitless

PRISON WARDER.

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bomb? Was Schneider a Nihilist, heedless of himself in a desire for vengeance? Taking the knife from his wife's hand the warder very gingerly began to cut away the icing at one side of the cake.

The thing was not a bomb. It was with a feeling of relief that he dis-



A Six-Chambered Revolver Lay Gleam ing on the Table

overed this. Scooping out the paste that filled the inside of the cake cartridges lay revealed. A grim look came over the warder's face as next be drew out a more bulky package neatly wrapped in oil-silk.

A six-chambered revolver lay gleaming on the table!

It is scarcely necessary to add that attack.

A horrible suspicion crossed the his revolver, but he existed henceforwarder's mind. Might not this inno-ward on the ordinary prison diet.

IN REGAL MANNER

APARTMENTS FOR PRESIDENT ated in frescoes. The AT WASHINGTON STATION.

Magnificent New Railway Depot Just Finished Has Suite of State Apartments for Exclusive Use of Chief Executive.

There is a presidential wing to the splendid new marble union depot at Washington which is designed for the exclusive use of the president such dignitaries as shall come Washington to see the president and toward whom the state—department



View of New Union Station Presidential Wing and Private Entrance.

will want to show exclusive honors These presidential apartments form entire wing of the structure and effect a railway station complete in itself—a luxury the like of which

is enjoyed by no foreign monarch.

For, one should explain, nobody except Mr. Roosevelt and his successors during their terms of office to mitted to use this wing or to enter its magnificent state apartments reserved for the chief executive of the repub-

The private entrance, it will understood, is at the front of the building, whereas the visitors are expected to come in at the rear. It opens into a vestibule 30 feet wide by 20 feet in depth, on the right-hand side of which is a door leading into the private room aforesaid. This room of considerable size, has a lofty ceiling decorated in colors and gold. Its walls are adorned with panels of blu-slik. Here and there over the polisher hardwood floor are scattered costi Oriental rugs, and all of the furniture including a massive table which stands in the middle, is of mahogany; It is here that the president would wait to receive, let us say, some vis-iting king or other distinguished guest

from a foreign land. The state reception room is the most important feature of the presidential railway station. It is of great size 70 feet in length, and with a high vaulted ceiling beautifully decor-

are done in colors. The great elec-trollers of glass hanging from the ceiling contain more than half a thousand incandescent lamps, for oc-casional use when the president and his family or guests of state arrive or depart at night. The floor is inlaid with rare woods, highly polished and waxed, and the massive furniture is

waxed, and the massive furniture is of red leather and mahogany.

To enter this wonderful room, Mr. Roosevelt does not go out into the vestibule, the way by which he came, but passes through another door directly into it from his private apartment.

It ought to be made clear, however it ought to be made clear, however, that convenience in the receiving of important guests is only an incidental object held in view in providing this magnificent private railway station for the use of the president of the United States. United States.

United States.

Its main purpose is to secure privacy for the chief executive when he arrives at or departs from the national capital. One may add that the description above given looks forward just a little, inasmuch as the union station is at present barely completed, and the presidential wing has not yet received its furniture.

The use of the presidential wing of

The use of the presidential wing of the new station will bar all cranks and other intruders such as dog the footsteps of a president when he travels. steps of a president when he travels. The Garfield tragedy, of which the old Pennsylvania station was the scene, could not have occurred had the president been safeguarded as future presidents will be in this new station.

ALTOGETHER TOO LOGICAL.

The parents were eating their first neal with their son after his return from college.

"Tell us, John," said the father, "what have you learned at college?" he recited his course of studies. "Then," he concluded, "I also studied logie.

"Logic," said the old man; "what is that?

"It's the art of reasoning," said the

"The art of reasoning?" said the fa ther. "What is that, my boy?"
ther, "What is that, my boy?"
"Well," replied the son, "let me give
you a demonstration. How many chickens are on that dish, father?"

"Two," said the old man.
"Well," said John, "I can prove
there are three." Then he stuck his fork in one and said:

"Yes," said the father. "And this is two?" sticking in the second.

In the second.

"Yea," replied the fath
"Well, don't one ar
three?" replied John
"Well, I declar "you have lear. Well, mother to his wir

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